In Feature at Jamaica

Shows Better Form Than Winner, but Is Pinched Back at First Bend-The Portuguese in Third Race Also Upsets Calculations, at 30 to 1

By W. J. Macbeth

T. Leavitt's chestnut colt Arnold, well ridden by Jockey M. Buxton, on the Arizona Handicap at five and a half furlongs, the feature event ary programme furnished local racing patrons the second day olitan Jockey Club's spring meeting at the Jamaica race Mr. Leavitt may shake hands with himself, and with Buxton, for winning the lion's share of this purse. G. D. Wideer's Columbine, a chestnut filly, showed during her journey that she was ounds better than the winner. The issue was decided on horsemanship

Jamaica Entries

FIRST RACE—Two-year-olds; fillies; selling. Five furlongs.

- Xalaha ... 100 - Nellie Yorke - May Worth ... 103 -- Lady Davis I Unwise Child. ... 107 -- Dixle Bird ... - Butterfly ... 109 -- Jacnetta ... - Dan'g Carnival. 109 -- Toddler ... - Puling ... 109 -- D. C. Girl ...

•H. Burgoyne..103 - Oenone

FOURTH RACE—THE KINGS COUNTY HANDICAP; three-year-olds and upward. One mile and a sixteenth.

 One mile and a sixteenin.
 108 – Gex
 106

 Flittergold
 130 – Straight Fward.105

 Cudgel
 130 – Straight Fward.105

 Spur
 122 – Star Gazer
 109

 Thunderer
 124 – Ticket
 114

SIXTH RACE—Three-year-olds and ward. Six furlongs.

*Apprentice allowance claime

Cardinals Call

For a Try-Out

President Branch Rickey of the Car-

dinals has had Manager Hendricks write Walter Simpson, a New York

semi-pro catcher, requesting him to re-

port to the St. Louis club when it

St. Louis newspapers relate that Winning Jerseyites Are

lly well when once clear on the retch, and probably would have re-

was, Buxton, who took advan-Columbine's misfortune to send and the start, was able to hug, take the shortest possible home and convert his advan-o a winning one. Arnold won add in the most exciting finish into a winning one. Arnold won a head in the most exciting finish he afternon. O. C. Rasch's Gloomy which had a fine following, too, closing very fast at the end. mold, the winner of the Arizona dicap, was only one of a number ood things that the worshippers of a were forced to withstand. As a price as 30 to 1 could be had not the Leavitt colt at one time.

The Portuguese Wins at 30 to 1 The Portuguese Wins at 30 to 1
C. Watson rolled home aboard The Portuguese, G. D. Widener's imported by three-year-old gelding, in the third moe. This was a six-furlong affair for maidens, and The Portuguese was sadly sveriooked by the supposedly wise fish. He was a 30-to-1 shot. M. L. Schwarz's chestnut filly, Common Law, carried tha hopes of the majority, hopes that were rudely dashed when the crisis tame and put the issue squarely up to nerve and heart.

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Byrne tried to make it a runaway with Common Law, but Watson rated The Portuguese perfectly behind the pacemaker until the stretch turn was reached. When The Portuguese challenged Common Law the latter, which had thown plenty of early speed, decided he had had quite enough for one

race.

The distance race, the fifth, at a mile mod seventy yards, went to Dervish. It is black gelding, six years old, becomes to G. W. Glick. He didn't have work up a sweat to beat his company, is he appeared to enjoy the balmy going air. Down Maryland way the berish had not been running so impressively. He had carned a reputation for quitting just about the time he big end of the purse loomed in ight.

Startling Upset in Second The first startling upset of the after-

The first startling upset of the aftermon occurred in the second race, when
h. Campbell, a supposedly sure thing,
and to hustle to save the place from
felicidad. Campbell showed little for
heaver at any time. Manganese, under
the guidance of Byrne, made all the
funning, hugged the rail and won as he
plassed. Shortly after the start of
this race fill Simmons was bumped
and lost Jockey J. Van Kirk. The lad
was not seriously injured in the spill.
The first race fell to Nan Knoehr,
therefore, G. Burns had to ride all the
any. It is possible that Elected II
angth have justified popular favor but
for the fact that Kelsey's mount ran
est with him on the stretch turn.
The feature of to-day's racing card
ill be the Kings County Handicap, of
\$5,000 value, at a mile and a sixteenth.
Cadgel, Spur, Flittergold, Thunderer,
Straight Forward, Star Gazer, Gex and
fleket are among the high class eligibles likely to face the starter in this

Mrs. Gavin to Play Again

Te-morrow for Red Cross

Title Kickers Here To-day

Simpson has a powerfun on the receiving
but prefers to remain of the batteries.

At his home last night he said he
had replied to

To-morrow for Red Cross

Mrs. William A. Gavin, of the Baltarol Golf Club, champion of the Women's Metropolitan Golf Association and of the Women's Eastern Golf Association, will play her fourth match for the benefit of the Red Cross tomorrow at the Sleepy Hollow Country Club. Mrs. William A. Gavin, of the Baltarol Golf Club, champion of the Women's Metropolitan Golf Association and of the Women's Eastern Golf Association, will play her fourth match for the benefit of the Red Cross toforthe benefit of the Women's Eastern Golf Association and of the Women's Eastern Golf Association will work out at Harrison Park, N. J., this afternoon in preparation for its match in defence of the national title against Bethlehem Steel F. C. at the former Newark Federal League baseball plant on Sunday afternoon. The club will be quartered at the Continental Hotel, Newark.

Private School Athletes Seek Titles To-day

Entry List Probably Largest Ever Made for a

Local Meet

Athletes of the private schools in this pionship track and field games on Horace Mann School field this afternoon. The entry for the meet is probably the largest ever made for a local set of games, and will necessitate the use of two athletic fields to complete the long

Programme.

Poly Prep School, of Brooklyn, looms up as the likely winner of the team honors, as the athletes of the institution have figured prominently in all local schoolboy games this year. Hamilton Institute is also looked upon as a dangerous contender, as also is Horace Mann.

The long schedules of various sports presages a busy day. The final round of games of the baseball championship tourney is down for competition along with the final match for the Manhattan-Bronx-Richmond division of the lawn tennis title tourney. Lacrosse and soccer games will also hold the attention of its devotees.

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Praining; Eastern District, at Adelphi; Poly Prep,
at Peddie Institute.

Manhattan—Evender Childa, at Townsend Harris
Hall; Curris, at High School of Commerce; De Witt
Linton, at Morris; Hamilton Institute, at New
Ork University (freshmen); Xavir, at Manhattan
Prep; Newfown High School, at College of the City
of New York (freshmen).

New Jorsey—Cathedral, at Carlton Academy;
Plainfield, at Montclair.

Long Island—New Utrecht, at Jamaica.

Tinstate—Richmond Hill, at West Point; De La
salle Institute, at Irring School, Tarrytown.

Minneapolis Business Men to Buy Ball Team

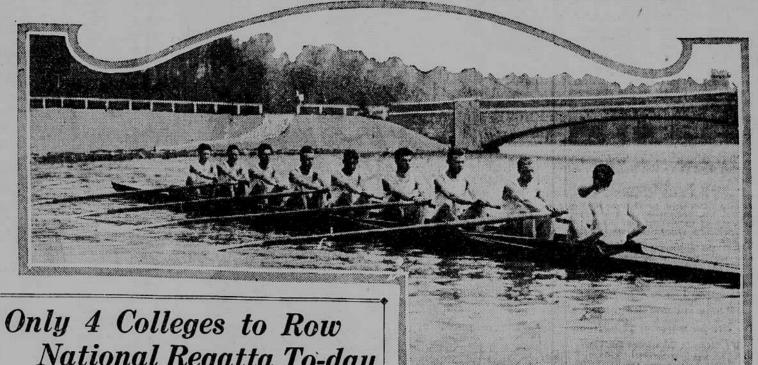
Semi-Pro. Here | Skeeters Beat Rochester

Outhit Almost

2 to 1

HIS is Coach Jim Rice's Columbia 'varsity crew, which rows in the national regatta at Annapolis to-day. Syracuse, Pennsylvania and Navy are the other eights which will compete in the big race. On ac-

count of the withdrawal of the Princeton, Yale and Harvard boats there will be only two events, a freshman race will precede the 'varsity contest.



National Regatta To-day

Penn, Columbia, Syracuse and Naval Academy To Be Represented

ANNAPOLIS, May 17 .- The Pennsylvania, Columbia and Syracuse crews arrived here last night for the National

Automobiling

Detroit Gets News of "No Auto Cut" Later Than Other Points

Men to Buy Ball Team

MINNEAPOLIS, May 17.—Details for the sale of the Minneapolis American Association Baseball Club virtually are completed, and the papers will be signed next week, probably on Monday, it was said here to-day.

Thirty local business men have pledged themselves to raise the \$60,000 asked for the club by M. E. Cantillon, Joseph Cantillon and E. R. Archambault, the present owners.

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critical of those in Washington to whom the welfare of the business has been committed that they did not more to them, form a bureau of information relating to the industry. If this had been done, a great deal of misinformation regarding the industry never

tion regarding the industry never would have reached the public. Furthermore, a lot of hurtful rumors and reports about cutting production and the like would not have gone forth if there had been any automobile bureau in Washington to consult regarding the truth or falsity of stories that started no one seems to know where.

It is too late now to bewail the situation. The automobile industry is lucky to be as well off as it is, considering the way publicity in its interest was handled.

Labor is the scarcest thing in this motor car manufacturing city. It is estimated that there are between 25,000 and 30,000 men too few for the needs of the industry. At that, automobile people from other towns seem to believe that there are surplus mechanics here and are sending over all the time to get some. In vain, however.

of college with their directions whether the hammer-throwing event should be almost to Camp Function Indeed to have been the Large and the Lar

Racing Summaries

Jamaica Track, May 17 WEATHER CLEAR-TRACK FAST

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Barnes Smashes All Records for Oak Ridge Links

In Foursome Colorado Professional Goes Out in Par, Returns Three Better

Long Jim Barnes, the Broadmeer, Colorado Springs, professional, who is to engage in many Red Cross matches in the East this spring, broke all rec-ords for the Oak Ridge Golf Club course in a foursome play last Wednesday. Barnes went out in 36, equalling par, but on the homeward journey completed the nine holes in 33, which is 3 better than par.

The card of 69 returned by the West-

ern professional is the best ever made over the Westchester links. In coming in with a 33 Barnes duplicated the trick of Tom Kerrigan, the former Siwanoy professional, who is now at the Pelham Bay Naval Reserve training station, in a foursome Red Cross match last Sunday. In this match Hagen and Kerrigan beat their rivals, with Kerrigan's 71 being the best of the quartet.

Barnes was at his best in his record match. His drives were long and true, while his approaches savored of wizardry. He dropped many long puts and in several instances dug the ball out of the rough when in trouble.

Barnes's record score follows: ern professional is the best ever made

Barace...... 4 8 4 4 4 8 3 4—53—69 Par...... 4 3 5 4 4 5 8 4 4—36—72

Oliphant, Great West Point Star, Soon to Leave

Oliphant in athletics in the baseball game against Springfield Wednesday. The former Purdue University star, who entered the Military Academy as

who entered the Military Academy as a badet in 1914, is to graduate with his class next month and be commissioned as a lieutenant in the army.

Oliphant has been prominent in all branches of sport since his admission to West Point. He is the only man ever graduated from the institution who has won his letter "A" in four sports. Oliphant holds a track record made at West Point, for which he was awarded the coveted letter, and wears an "A" for football, basketball and baseball as well.

He is captain of the Army baseball nine this year, but was compelled to give up much of his diamond activities because of a period of intensive training which he and his classmates are at present undergoing incident to their readuation which

are at present undergoing incident to their graduation, which has been set ahead three months. He was captain of the Army football team last fall and during the late winter excelled in ice

Boston College Beats Williams NEWTON, Mass., May 17.—Boston College defeated Williams here to-day in a closely played baseball game, by a score of 5 to 4. Williams gained an early lead, but a late Boston rally enabled the latter nine to clinch the

Louisville Entries

Louisville Results

RACING TODAY AT JAMAICA

\$5,000 KINGS COUNTY HANDICAP

Grand Stand \$3.30 INCLUDING Ladies, \$1.65

Boxing News and Notes

The tieket hounds are after us again! Came this note mysteriously into our saillor last night: "Mr. Hawthorne" as Dunn implinged upon our for that gift which is to be staged at the complete of the stage of the complete of

Title Kickers Here To-day

and Joe!

According to reports from the Coast, fred "Ferocious" Fulton, who is being something for the Red Cross boxing carnival, has announced his retirement from the ring. When last seen he was speeding down a Kansas country road in his automobile. We hope he doesn't have carburetor trouse hope he doesn't have carburetor trous

In Latter's Opening Game International League

GAMES TO-DAY Jersey City at Rochester Newark at Syracuse Baltimore at Buffalo Binghamton at Toront

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS rsey City, 3; Rochester, 1.
Newark, 7; Syracuse, 4.
Buffalo, 12; Baltimore, 2.
Binghamton at Toronto
(postponed).
STANDING OF THE TEAMS

port to the St. Louis club when it reaches New York on June 1, if he is interested in a possible career in professional baseball.

Simpson, whose home is at 393 Audubon Avenue, is the first-string receiver for the New York Athletic Club team this year. A week ago, playing with the Chambers Arrows at Montclair, N. J., he doffed the mask and pad when the Manhattan team's pitcher was batted out of the box in the first inning, and held the strong Montclair Athletic The search of the Chambers Arrows at Montclair Athletic The search of the Chambers Arrows at Montclair, part.

Jersey City was outhit nearly two to one, but the Skeeters scored two runs in the sixth inning on a base on balls, two wild throws, a scratch single and a sacrifice fly. W. L. Pct.

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Bing't'n.. 8 0 1.000 Roch'ter.. 5 6 .455

Newark.. 7 2 .778 Buffalo... 3 5 .375

Baltim'e.. 5 5 .500 Toronto... 2 6 .250

Jer. City. 4 4 .500 Syrac'e... 2 8 .200

and held the strong Montclair Athletic and a sacrince fly. Club hitless during the 82-3 innings. Simpson has a powerful throwing arm but prefers to remain on the receiving end of the batteries. The score: BOCHESTER (I. L.) JERSEY CITY (I. L.) JERSEY CITY (I. L.) Abr h o a construction of the batteries. Wants College

and Five Other Good Races, Beginning at 2:30 P.M.

SPECIAL RACE TRAINS DIRECT TO COURSE.

Leave Pennsylvanis Station, 328 St. and 7th Ave., and also Platbush Ave., Brooklyn, at 12:30 P. M. and at frequent intervals up to 1:35 P. M. From Nostrand Ave. 5 minutes later. East N. Y. 8 minutes later. Also reached by trolley.